

Ribbon in velvet, moire, and satin is worn in the greatest profusion on dresses and mantles, as sashes, flat-bows for drap-

Though the popularity of the jersey bodice seems greatly to have subsided abroad, it appears to find increasing favor with us. The bodice is made of the same material as the skirt, and is cut in the same style. The bodice is made of the same material as the skirt, and is cut in the same style. The bodice is made of the same material as the skirt, and is cut in the same style.

There was a very narrow escape from another confining Storday imprisonment at Old Orchard, about a mile from the Central Park house, owned by Mr. Simms Blake, who is a great danger. The brute back of his house caught him, and had him taken to the strenuous efforts of Mr. Blake; the house would have been enveloped in flames.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.
Collected semi-weekly by the Grocers Association.

Produce Market.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1894.

State Law Regarding Weights and Measures.
A bunch of Liverpool salt shall weigh

marked by this seamless woven waist. The sewing is a very fine made inquiry concerning the dress. It will be well to say that they resemble in a great degree, the woven undersuits worn during the winter season, though fitting the form perfectly and not loosely.

White will be worn both for day and

Evening dresses for many weeks to come, and white dresses upon the promenade will be seen until the cold days of autumn shall render such "blueless hue" inappropriate, for even during the early part of the season, when adventure white costume may be found upon foot of toilet, the white dress will still be worn.

It is estimated by an over-look of shop-keepers

Imperial Yellow Eye, per bush, \$6 to \$7 50
Red, hand picked, per bush, \$8 to \$9 50
White new roll per lb, 15 to 17 cents.
Good, do., 12 to 14 do.
Fair to good, do., 10 to 12 do.
CHEESE
Best factory, per lb, 12 cents
Best dairy, do 12 do
DRIED APPLES
Choice stock per bu, \$6 50
Choice stock, do, \$6 do
Choice stock, do, \$5 do

meres, vizogine, or other fabric of some comfortable sort. Deep royal cardinal Newmarket cassans, shorter and less bulky than the others, are the best. Next year, will be favorite outside jackets. They will be the French cassans, of dark royal blue. The first-mentioned wrap is trimmed with black silk braid and buttons, the dark blue jacket with white braid.

French braid, per dozen, 25 cents.
HAIR—
Black, per pound, \$5 00 to \$10 00.
Best basket, do 10 00 to \$11 00.
OATS—
Country new, per bush, 50 to 60 cents.
Prime Western, " do 70 to 72 1/2 cents.
PEAS—
English, per bush, 2 50.
Best Canada, whole, per bush, 3 15 to 3 20.
POTATOES—
New York, per bush, 5 00 to 5 50.

corn, will be the white Watrous tines and
spooncases, worn over undershirts of
black velvet, with black velvet basques
above these fastened with handsome enamel
buttoned; and with this elegant but
black and white ostrich tupe and a cluster
of common roses. For very young ladies
were made pretty little Babet jackets of

white serge, trimmed with broad black
velvet ribbon, and deep collar and cuffs
of velvet to correspond.

STATE NEWS.

Acresbrook.
The farm buildings of David Gray, at
Horseshoe Bend, are being burned.

The fire caught from the chimney sparks; does, \$1,200, insured \$600.

Cumprerland.

A young man by the name of Phelao, who is employed as hostler at the Marine Hospital, Portland, was found in the stable, nearly Sunday morning, bleeding and with a deep gash in the head and severe bruises upon the legs, caused by a

being thrown down and kicked by one of the horses.

Harry Wilson, a sailor belonging to the U. S. steamer Enterprise, lately in Port of Call, was run over by a train of the Great Road. He was found upon the track of the Eastern railroad about a mile west of Biddeford with one arm ground off near the shoulder, without his

back coat, and two new coats. He was taken back to the hospital and his arms amputated. He says he probably recovered. Wilson was brought to Portland and taken to an ambulance to the Marine Hospital. He was on his way to Philadelphia to visit an uncle.	<p>Rooming House Floor " 7d Bldg. " 7d Country clear, " 33- Western clear, " 1-5. Lumber " 1-5. Bulk, from tier, etc. " 15c. Hums, in pairs, " 1- Sticks " 1- 30c 10c.</p>
The loose drawn-out and sharply-contoured, long-sleeved suits, and other costumes	

validity of the patents of the Barker consulting machine, etc., have at last been satisfactorily adjusted. The Jones party consent to an execution in accordance with the decree of court, and the Winslow Co. stake out a license—paying Barker a satisfactory royalty—to run the Jones machine. All parties agree that no appeals shall be taken from the decision of the U. S. Circuit

Court, naming Barker as legal representative of the estate. The settlement is entirely satisfactory to Mr. Barker and, presumably, to the Winslow Company. The suits were in progress five years or more. C. F. Mattocks, Esq., was counsel for Jones, and H. M. Sylvester and C. C. Morgan for Barker.

Managers.
 Sherill Devereaux, of Ellsworth, came to Ellsworth and purchased the site and

JANOS, APOLLINARI!
Just Received and for Sale By
WM. E. MANN

Mr. H. W. Cleveland, who wrote the novel, said that he had no property interest in the film. He said that he had written the book for \$40,000, and that he had received a \$10,000 advance on the film. He said that he had no interest in the film.

and the other, living, father. The latter made over \$250,000 and the former a great deal of work. He was not employed at his writing.

John Hutchinson, of Cambridge, is reported to be drowned.

An attempt was made last evening to shoot another lion in the menagerie. The animal was observed to come in for his

A choice show and fair is appointed to be held in Fayette, on Thursday and Friday, next, August 11th and 12th.

The August, *Journal* says: "The advertisement brought in a large contingent in Manchester, about three miles directly west of Hallowell, some at least on the far marginally thereby, throwing

AT OUR DEPOSITARY.

G. W. & W. L. WHITNEY
20 Broad St.

Washington.

The destruction of salmon at Salmon Falls, at the (renew) Mill dam, is a place where no fish way has yet been provided for the corporation, and the salmon are gathered in the rolling dam and attempt to pass through the water that falls over the top of that structure, and in doing so fall back and are stunned by falling across logs and ledges. Men and boys, not being salaried, are sent to the falls to catch the salmon.

With nothing to do, I have been
 busy with pick traps and spear traps.
 Many of the fish escape, after having the
 throats of the fork driven through them,
 only to die. All this is done in defiance of
 our State laws, and will be done as long
 as the laws are made and lawbreakers make no
 provision for their enforcement.—Galeus
 Times.

Saturday morning, a young lad in brown

log a horse's nest; and fire to the woods between two and three miles below Princeton, along the line of the St. Croix and Milwaukee railroads. The fire spread rapidly, and Solving threatened to reach the heavy timber lands. Fortunately the wind changed, and Sunday the flames were speeded rapidly in the direction of the river. So far the land barrens were not reached, but the heavy timber was

and there are insurance pools of valuable assets.

Newspaper page with multiple columns of text, including headlines like "Pling and Courtier", "BY TELEGRAPH", "FUSION BRIBERS", "INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY", "How Plasted & Co.", "THE VERMONT ELECTION", "THE FUSION RALLY", "THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL", "THE WEATHER", "THE VERMONT ELECTION", "THE FUSION RALLY", "THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL", "THE WEATHER".

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